

STRESS

First in a series. Part two, Mental Health, will be featured next Monday.

by Welmoed Bouhuys and Will Dunham

Hatchet Staff Writers

"Some schools pride themselves in saying, 'look at the person on your right and look at the person on your left ... one of you is not going to be here in a year.'"

All college students have been faced with stress in varying degrees. Studies have shown that as many as 20 percent of all college

students have suffered debilitating levels of stress at some time in their college years.

Stress, unlike an illness, is an unspecific condition. According to E. Lakin Phillips, director of the GW Counseling Center, "Things happening in the environment that disturb the equilibrium of a person put special pressure on him," and this may be shown in a variety of ways that you can sort of call tension. Serious impacts from the environment on a person's equilibrium are very stressful."

Students entering college for the first time are faced with perhaps the most stressful change of environment in their lives. Diane DePalma, assistant director of the Counseling Center, said the first days at college are the most stressful because of an abrupt change in environment and social standing.

Several of the first stressful situations, DePalma said, are, "dealing with leaving the home environment (and) being in a new peer-oriented environment. Registration is often the first stress that students handle."

(See STRESS, p. 16)

Hatchet

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Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday September 8, 1980

Selective Service says 93% have registered

by Mike Zimmerman

Hatchet Staff Writer

Selective Service officials announced last week that 93 percent of the nation's 19- and 20-year-old males registered for the military draft in July and August.

According to Clarence Boston, Records Manager for the Selective Service, 3,593,187 people registered this summer. This total is based on a comparison with Census Bureau figures.

Boston said the Selective Service "is still accepting" late registration forms and has not begun cracking down on offenders. He added, however, "I don't feel that the 90-day grace period as reported in the (Washington) Post is a 'firm' figure."

The 93 percent figure drew criticism from anti-registration groups, which feel the Selective Service statistics are inflated. Aida Bound, associate director of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) said, "We feel that the 93 percent figure is not accurate." She cited the many registration cards bearing false names as a reason for the inflated figure.

"Someone called in and

reported that they had stuffed 10,000 registration cards with false names into the system," Bound said.

A Selective Service representative said service "officials can't imagine that the number of those signing Michael Mouse or Don Duck," would be high enough to significantly affect the 93 percent figure, according to the Washington Post.

Bound alluded to the political implications of the 93 percent figure. "The Selective Service is part of the system, with the President trying to get re-elected," she added.

"Even if the 93 percent figure is accurate, a quarter of a million non-registrants is substantial," according to Bound. "The Selective Service has \$13.3 million, the government and a five-year jail penalty behind them, whereas we have only \$30,000 to \$40,000 and a lot of hard work behind us," she commented.

Shawn Perry, associate director of the National Inter-Religious Board for Conscientious Objection said, "We are skeptical of the 93 percent figure, because of a very scientific study done in the Boston Globe." The recent *Globe* survey indicated that approximately 75 percent had registered.

Bound said CARD is calling for a survey by the U.S. General (See DRAFT, p. 20).



Anti-nuke rally

The Students for a Non-nuclear Future and other anti-nuclear groups hand out pamphlets and other literature to interested people Saturday afternoon. About 700 people attended the rally which featured The Ritz, Dispensers and other bands.

Panorama:
the Democratic
convention

p. 11

Men's soccer
preview

p. 24

by Howard Sherman

Hatchet Staff Writer

The workers' gains in the two month Polish strike resolved last week were startling for a communist country, according to Andrew Gyorgy, GW professor of political science and noted Eastern Europe expert.

Perhaps the biggest surprise, Gyorgy said, was that the workers were granted independent labor unions and the right to strike.

News Analysis

"It is unheard of, unimaginable to have legalized trade unions in a communist country. The only legal force in a communist country is the Party," Gyorgy said.

"The stupidity of the Polish government is obvious," Gyorgy said, adding that the ramifications of the strike settlement could have

a profound impact on the entire communist system.

Aside from fundamentally altering the Polish political system, Gyorgy said he envisions the workers' gains snowballing into a "political epidemic" among the Eastern Block nations, especially Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The recent strike was in Poland was the fourth exhibition of labor unrest in less than

(See POLAND, p. 15)

Polish workers get startling gains

'A need for heroes': Tolkien, Lewis course

by Rick Allen
Hatchet Staff Writer

Try to remember the last time you lost yourself in the fog of a mythical world replete with goblins and faceless, dark-cloaked horsemen who stalk your every move. Perhaps it was during childhood. If you were fortunate enough to secure a place in English 701, titled J.R.R. Tolkien and C.S. Lewis, your odyssey may be just beginning.

Robert C. Rutledge, assistant dean of Columbian College, will lead his approximately 80 students through selected works of the British authors, J.R.R. Tolkien and C.S. Lewis. Rutledge did his master's thesis on Lewis at GW.

The two authors, who were good friends, were part of the Oxford University literary circle known as the Inklings.

Tolkien's widely known books, *The Hobbit*, and his trilogy, *The Lord of the Rings*, will be used along with the Lewis trilogy: *Out of the Silent Planet*, *Peregrin*, and *That Hideous Strength*. Lewis may also be recognized for his children's books, among them, *The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe*.

The course is being offered through the experimental 700-series. Just as good ale takes time to ferment, Rutledge said the idea of teaching a Tolkien and Lewis course "had been brewing in my

mind for a long time."

News of "good drink" apparently travels far. The class size doubled from the intended 40 to about 80 before the error was realized. Consequently the course was divided into two sections.

"Already there's a waiting list for next semester," Rutledge said.

Tolkien's *The Hobbit* and *Ring* trilogy tell the story of the wanderings and adventures of small, man-like creatures called hobbits. Accompanied by elves, dwarves, men, and occasionally a greying wizard, the hobbits encounter adversity in many vivid forms of evil, among them orcs, huge, razor-toothed beasts or the silent, faceless Black Riders, agents of an evil power.

But did we not leave elves and monsters behind us, with bedtime stories at grandma's? Apparently not. According to Rutledge, most of the students have read the works of both authors.

Rutledge said the basic theme in the works of Tolkien and Lewis is the eternal warfare between good and evil. The battle is fought continually between representatives of the two powers, dressed in the characters of hobbits, dwarves, orcs and evil wizards.

"People also have a need for heroes," Rutledge said in reference to the popularity of the two authors' books. "The Lord



Bilbo, hero of J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Hobbit*, meets with Gandalf the Wizard about undertaking a quest. A course studying the works of Tolkien and C.S. Lewis, taught by Assistant Dean of Columbian College Robert C. Rutledge, began this semester at GW.

of the Rings has many types of heroes, from Aragorn, the archetypal hero always volunteering his courage, to Frodo and Sam (hobbits) who might look at each other before confronting a dragon and say, "Well, shall we get on with it?" as they enter into battle," Rutledge added.

Tolkien based the characters of Frodo and Sam on fellow soldiers he knew while serving in WW I.

Rutledge said,

"Most of modern life doesn't give people a chance to act on something the way the characters of the Middle Earth can," Rutledge said. "The stories of Lewis and Tolkien work vicariously by seizing your attention. The stories involve great imagination," he added.

Rutledge plans to compare the literary techniques of Tolkien and

Lewis.

"I offered the course for artistic fun," Rutledge said. He added that he believed his students would change by having a better appreciation of right and wrong once they have finished their journey through the works of the Oxford authors.

Perhaps the worlds of Tolkien and Lewis are not so mythical after all.

WOMANSPACE

presents a representative from the D.C. Rape Crisis Center Program speaking on:

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Campus Highlights

"Campus highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free, but Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

- 9/8: AISEC holds meeting for all past members of the group, for purposes of organization and registration in Marvin Center 401, 8:30 p.m. Call x4888 for further info.
- 9/8: Board of Chaplains holds peripatetic Bible and Study group on "The Almighty: Who God is and How to Relate to Him," especially for undergrads. UCM-Center, 2131 G St., 3 p.m. Call x6328 for further info.
- 9/9: GWU juggling club holds first meeting of fall semester. Beginners welcome Marvin Center 413, 8 p.m.
- 9/10: Asian Students Association meets. All officers urged to attend. Marvin Center 431, Noon. Call x7288 for further info.
- 9/10: GW Roadrunners hold organizational meeting open to men and women. Marvin Center fourth floor lounge, 8 p.m. Call 659-1505 for further info.

JOB AND CAREERS

- The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following workshops:
- 9/9: Finding a part-time job. Marvin Center 413, Noon.
 - 9/9: Organizing Your Job Search. Marvin Center 413, 6 p.m.
 - 9/10: Résumé Workshop. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, Noon.
 - 9/11: Developing Interviewing Skills. Marvin Center 413, Noon.

For further information, call x6495.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 9/10: Board of Chaplains holds study/discussion group session on "Seeds of the Kingdom: On Being a Christian in the University." Especially for graduate students and faculty. UCM Center, 2131 G Street, Noon. Call x6328 for further info.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

RE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 30

All existing campus organizations must re-register for the 1980-81 school year.

Registration packets are available at the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 from 9 am to 6 pm Monday through Friday.

New organizations may also register at this time, or any time during the year.

Call 676-6555 for information.



Photo by T.J. Erbland

The annual Freshman Banquet, attended by 550 students, was held last week in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Featured speakers included D.C. Councilman-At-Large John Ray, a 1970 GW alumnus, told 550 freshmen at the annual Freshman Banquet Thursday night.

Ray urged new GW students to seize all opportunities offered in Washington.

"Explore the city, explore the information (available in D.C.), take full advantage of the city and the University," he said.

William M. Porter, president of the Alumni Association, told the freshmen, "Realize Washington is your campus and

laboratory."

Linda Purdy, Thurston Hall resident director, said, "It is important for them (freshmen) to see how many other people there are and to be able to recognize faces."

Throughout the dinner, catered by the Saga Corp., pianist Richard Harris provided music while magician Doc Dougherty circulated among the students. University Director of Student Activities, Claudia Derricotte, acted as emcee.

Of Ray's speech, freshman Leslie Gardner said, "You need that push to keep you going."

Suzanne Moore, a freshman, added, "He didn't feed you bull. He's human."

Summing up the apparent

opinion of the freshmen in attendance, John Davis said, "It was a nice break from dorm food."

Ray noted the differences between the GW he attended and the institution now. "When I was an undergraduate (1966-1970)," he added, "you couldn't get anybody to sit through a freshman dinner" because of student unrest during the Vietnam War era.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott also addressed the gathering, warning students to "keep the balance (between academics and extra-curriculars). The balance you have to keep is one over which only you have control."

Freshman Banquet

Councilman, officials discuss GW

by Robin Sheingold

Hatchet Staff Writer

"The best doctor is yet to practice. The best lawyer is yet to argue before the Supreme Court. You can be that doctor, that lawyer. We need you," D.C. Councilman-At-Large John Ray, a 1970 GW alumnus, told 550 freshmen at the annual Freshman Banquet Thursday night.

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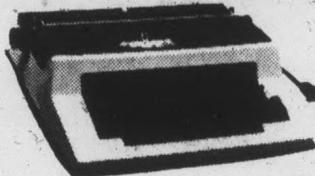
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- b) Another name for the Tomahawk.
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d) All of the above.

(Answer: (d) all of the above)

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DEADLINES - Tuesday Noon for Thursday paper; Thursday Noon for Monday paper.

For further information
 call 676-7079

CORRECTION

The Cheery Tree Open Staff Meeting will be held Monday Sept. 9 at 8:00 P.M. in Room 422 of Marvin Center.

'007 contest': GW all-terrain mobile takes fifth place

You know the plot line: James Bond, 007, is being hunted by a predictable bad guy with a high-powered rifle (but poor aim). The speedboat chase takes them through the wilds of the Amazon River, twisting around torpedoes and ducking exchanges of gunfire. The bad guy corners Bond in a side-stream.

"Wait! Bond presses a button, and suddenly four wheels appear and Bond drives up onto the shore, waving farewell as he disappears into the jungle."

James Bond could have been a GW student.

GW's all-terrain vehicle, designed and built by five engineering students under the supervision of Roger E. Kaufman, a professor in the civil, mechanical and environmental engineering department, placed fifth out of 21 entries in the 1980 Mini Baja East Competition, held at the University of Delaware.

GW's entry was the only first-time entry to make the top winner's circle. According to Kaufman, most other schools had been refining and racing the same basic vehicle for two or three years.

Another difference was price. While some schools spent as much as \$4,000 on their entries, GW spent only \$750.

The purpose of the competition is to introduce engineering students to practical industrial design by having them design and build a one-man all-terrain vehicle to be judged on safety, appearance, cost and performance.



The builders of the "GW All Terrain James Bond Mobile" are shown with their amphibious machine. Pictured from left are: Murali Dandu, Raphael Krigman, Paul Wormser, Jim Jelinski and Eric Talley.

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Wednesday September 15, at 8:00 P.M.
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University Office of Alumni continues lecture series

The GW Office of Alumni is continuing its "Wednesday Lecture Series," a set of four lectures presented on the first Wednesday of each month, this semester, according to Ron Howard, assistant director of the office.

The lectures, Howard said, are on "topics that could not get covered in a normal classroom" as a result of time limits imposed on a course.

The topics this semester are related to some of the more popular courses and relevant issues now. The first lecture was presented Sept. 3 by Harry E. Yeide, chairman of the religion department, on medical ethics.

On Oct. 1, John G. Allee, professor of english, will give a speech entitled "The Viking Age." On Nov. 5, Anthony G. Coates, professor of geology will present "Volcanos in America - Dead, Dormant, or Dangerous?" In addition, Herman H. Hobbs, professor of physics, will talk on "The Jovian Revelations."



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Reagan: Carter Middle East policies 'blunders'

by Toni Robin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Republican presidential standard bearer, Ronald Reagan, called the President's attempts to keep peace in the Middle East "blunders" in a pro-Israel speech at the international B'nai Brith convention, held at the Sheraton Hotel at Connecticut and Woodley Avenues on Wednesday night.

Reagan prefaced his support of Israel by claiming that no help can be given to the troubled Middle East nation unless the United States revives its own economy. He attributes the problems of the U.S. economy to the Carter Administration.

"We cannot ignore the connection," Reagan said, "between economic policy, national strength and the ability to do the

work of friendship and justice and peace in the world."

Reagan added he believes Israel to be a major asset to America. "To weaken Israel is to destabilize the Middle East and risk the peace of the world."

Reagan attacked Carter for purposefully depleting our military power.

"Under Jimmy Carter," Reagan said, "our defense capabilities have been so seriously eroded as to constitute not a deterrent, but a temptation" for military action.

Reagan continued his call for a greatly increased military.

"We must maintain a defense capability our adversaries will view as credible and that our allies can rely on," he said.

Geography dept. plans Cuba trip

by Gile McBride
Hatchet Staff Writer

The geography and regional science department has announced a 12-day trip to Cuba that is open to GW students and designed to study urban growth in the country since the 1959 revolution.

The trip, scheduled from Dec. 27 to Jan. 7, will be conducted by Eldor O. Pederson, chairman of the department.

Participants in the trip will investigate urban and regional growth in the country through inspections of various facets of the Cuban society under Fidel Castro.

Visits to Cuban housing developments, a rural farming community, sugar docks, industrial centers and revolutionary shrines are planned, according to a department representative. In addition, the group is scheduled to visit the United States Interest Section in Havana.

Other events set for the trip include visiting the Cuban Ministry of Construction and Community Development, the Institute for Internal Demand. Also, the group will meet with Esteban Morales, a professor with the humanities department of the University of Havana.

Despite the academic purpose of the trip, the GW contingent will have the opportunity to participate in horseback riding, a visit to Veradero Beach and an optional evening at the Tropicana Nightclub.

Students interested in participating in the trip may submit an application (available from the Dean of the Division of University and Summer Students) by Oct. 20. Upon notification of acceptance, students will be required to make a \$100.00 non-refundable deposit.

The total cost of the trip is \$810.00. The price includes all hotel accommodations, meals, visas, air and ground travel while in Cuba; taxes, baggage handling and an English-speaking guide.

All applications and financial transactions will be handled by the Office of the Dean of University and Summer Students.

The crowd responded with cheers to Reagan's campaign promise to "maintain the traditional commitment to retain a strong and secure Israel."

Reagan extended his attack on Carter for failing to fulfill his 1976 campaign promise of a "comprehensive settlement" in the Middle East. He credited Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat with achieving peace, and claims that Carter's long range goals were unsuccessful.

"Mr. Carter is incapable of distinguishing between his own short-term political interests and the nation's long-term foreign policy interests," Reagan said. "The quick foreign policy success that Carter hoped to

achieve turned instead into another foreign policy blunder."

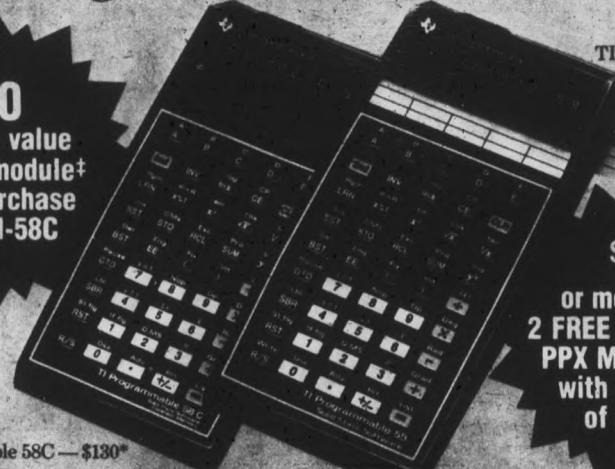
Reagan also assailed the President for "refusing to brand the PLO as a terrorist organization... I have no hesitation in doing so."

"We live in a world in which any band of thugs clever enough to get the word 'liberation' into its name can thereupon murder school children and have its deeds considered glamourous and glorious," he said in an apparent reference to the PLO.

In his speech, Reagan attempted to present himself to the crowd of influential members of the Jewish community as the candidate who would best support the freedom and security of Israel and her allies.

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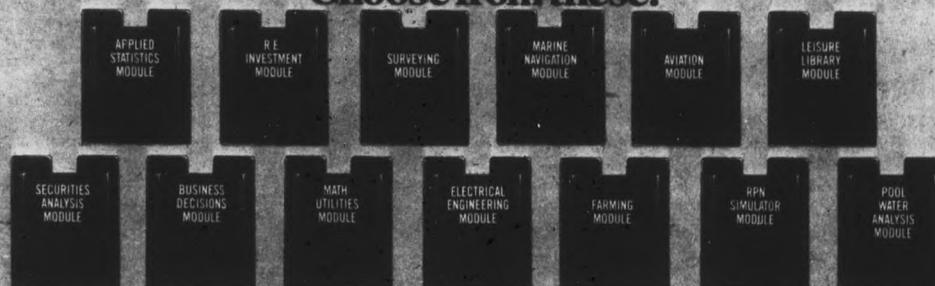


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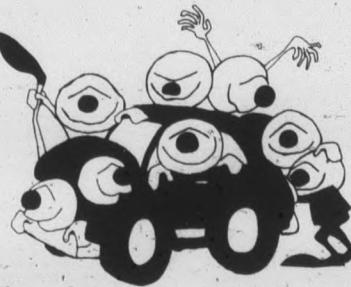
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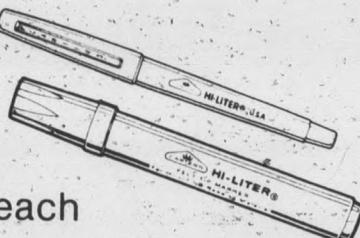


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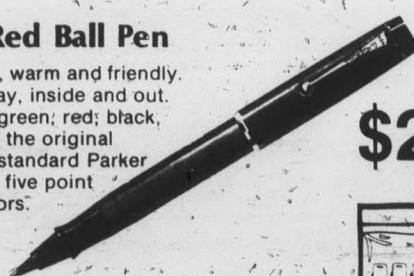
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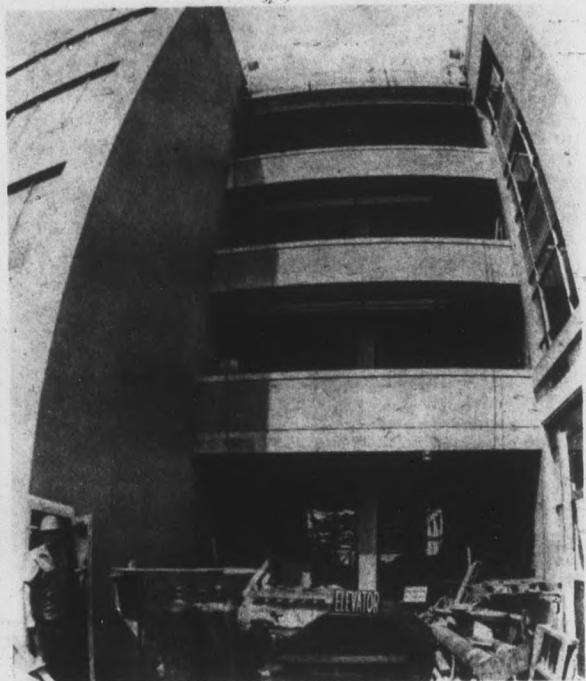


Photo by A. Boffer

Construction of the elevator between Monroe Hall and the Hall of Government, designed to comply with a law requiring all federally funded colleges to provide access to all services, is scheduled to be completed in November.

Monroe elevator to be finished in November

by Rick Allen
Hatchet Staff Writer

Construction of the elevator designed for disabled students between Monroe Hall and the Hall of Government should be completed by the end of November, according to Everett G. Fellinger, GW campus planner.

"The primary purpose of the elevator is to assist the handicapped," Fellinger said. However, all students will be permitted to use the new corridors that link the two four-story buildings, he said.

According to Joseph A. Eagers, University construction manager, the total cost for the project is expected to be approximately \$750,000.

The elevator construction is in compliance with Section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which requires all federally funded educational institutions to provide access to all facilities for students with handicaps. The University has spent nearly \$1.5 million to comply with the act, according to GW officials.

Two offices scheduled to be used by the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) will also be housed on each floor of the new addition.

The elevator will be accessible from G Street and will serve all floors except the basement of Monroe Hall, Fellinger said, because of the placement of the heating and air ducts beneath Monroe Hall. Fellinger added the cost of restructuring the basement to accommodate the elevator would be prohibitive.

Students, however, will be able to reach the Hall of Government's basement by the elevator, Fellinger said.

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Carpool off to slow beginning

by Karen Tecott

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association computerized carpool system got off to a slow start this semester due to a lack of publicity, according to Jerry Sussman, program co-ordinator.

Sussman said, however, he expects to receive an "higher number of applications due to an increased publicity campaign."

"I'm optimistic about the system," Sussman said. "I think it's (the carpool system) a great way to save money and gas, especially if we experience another oil shortage."

Applications for the program were available at fall registration for all commuter students. Applications ask for the hours and days the student will be commuting, whether the student drives and if the student smokes.

Applicants will be mailed a computer form specifying possible ride partners. The individual applicants must make final ride arrangements according to Sussman.

For increased publicity, Sussman said he plans to put pamphlets describing the program on the windshields of cars parked in University parking lots.

Computer facilities for the system are being donated by the University, Sussman added. The original cost of \$200 for the computer program, written by Disc Corporation, was paid by the association.

Further information on the system is available at the Marvin Center information desk or the student association office in the Marvin Center.

GW offers legal aid to D.C. businesses

The Nation Law Center's Small Business Clinic, a service that assists businesses in legal matters, is offering free legal advice to area residents interested in starting a small business or non-profit organization in Washington.

Operating for the last four years, the clinic offers legal assistance to small businesses on commercial leases, buying and selling agreements, partnerships, organizing corporations and zoning problems.

The clinic recently received a Small Business Administration grant of more than \$33,000, and it is now permanently a part of the University's Community Legal Clinic.



Don't forget!

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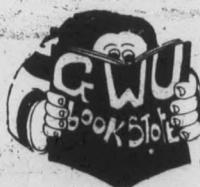
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1st Day Rosh Hashanah
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7 PM Thurs., Sept. 11
9:30 AM Fri., Sept. 12

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Panorama

A News and Features Supplement

The convention - A New York adventure

by Paul D'Ambrosio

Managing Editor

"Ladies and gentlemen," echoed the voice in the darkened Madison Square Garden, "the president of the United States."

With those words, Jimmy Carter bounced into the spotlight on stage and accepted the presidential nomination from his party for the second, and last, time. The event, which so many people waited for, was the climax of the four-day August 1980 Democratic National Convention in New York City.

For many, though, the end result was less than desirable. For all, however, the convention and the city were an experience.

In the city, every policeman was cloned at least six times

to guard the Garden's many entrances and protect the delegates' and alternates. Few, if any, violent crimes occurred in the convention area, in downtown Manhattan during the four days. Even the famous N.Y. hookers were swept off the streets.

Across the street, though, many groups staged protests that ranged from women's rights to anti-abortion. But, even with their megaphones and loud speakers, the protesters' voices could not be heard inside the convention hall.

Although most of the action seen by the 30 million or so television viewers was inside the Garden, few saw the behind-the-scenes mechanics of the convention.

The more obvious sign of control over the convention was the band. Just by giving the order to strike up an appropriate tune, a dull and unenthusiastic crowd could be

brought to life and give a speaker a warm reception. The band was also able to pump life into a dying demonstration or stop one.

But, the real power was given to those who held the most desirable item at the convention: a floor pass.

Everyone desired to get onto the convention floor... for the same reason everyone else was there. To be there.

For those with high connections, a floor pass was easy to come by. But, those with no contacts and minor credentials would either have to wait in line for a 30-minute pass or kill. Some people even left their jewelry and watches behind as collateral for the limited-time pass.

But, a quick inventory of the layout of the Garden showed that by the time a person with a pass ran down two flights of stairs and elbowed his way past security guards and onto the floor, 15 minutes of the half hour were already up.

Once on the floor, the view was different. The television lights were brighter and crowd thicker. The floor was like a show... all actors and no audience. Not much of a plot either.

But, off the floor and in the arena area, entrepreneurs sold items like Ronald Reagan, Ted Kennedy or Jimmy Carter dartboards... each available for just \$2.

Outside the Garden was where the real fun was, though.

At the Sheraton Centre, 55th and 7th Avenues, was the Carter-Mondale reelection staff. Also, the Sheraton was the hotel with the most parties.

If one had the stamina, an aggressive party-goer could spend his entire time each day from noon to hours way after midnight hopping from party to party.

In the Sheraton, there was at least one party scheduled an hour. And every group, delegation and organization threw several parties during the convention.

At one party sponsored by the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico a party-goer asked a reporter, "Do you know whose party this is?"

The reporter told him and asked what delegation he was from.

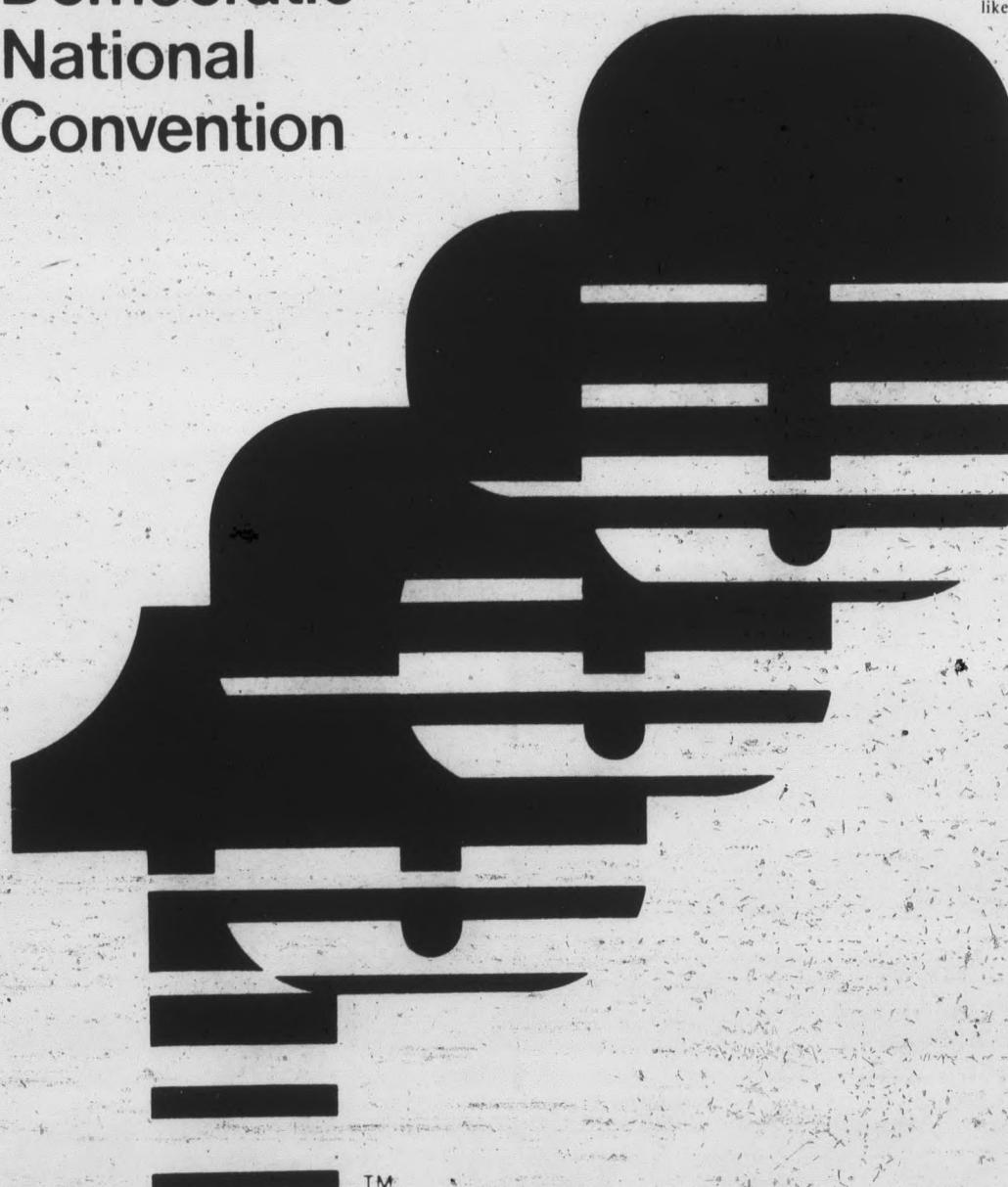
"Oh," the party-goer said. "I'm not a delegate. I live here in New York City. I saw Rosalynn come out the back door so I wandered in the front."

But, despite the numerous parties and party-crashers, the strain of the convention was showing on some of the Carter staff people.

When someone inquired about where to obtain a floor pass, the lady at the information desk replied, "You want a floor pass? You have some nerve. We've been working here for three days and we can't even get into the Garden! You should be happy you have a news pass. What more do you want?"

But, despite the less-than-happy campaign workers, the crowded Garden and multitude of boring speeches, the Democrats were able to adopt a platform, nominate a presidential candidate and start planning for the next convention in 1984.

Democratic National Convention



TM

From the cover

A Kennedy goes to N.Y. from the University

by Paul D'Ambrosio

Managing Editor

Of the more than 2,500 delegates and alternates at the 1980 Democratic National Convention one delegate, a freshman GW student, probably attracted the most attention.

His name is John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

A distant cousin of Sen. Edward Kennedy, Kennedy, a political science major, served as a delegate from New Jersey's 2nd district. Only 19 years old, Kennedy said his name made him more of a "celebrity than a delegate."

"I spent more time being interviewed than on the floor," Kennedy said. He appeared on a number of nationally broadcast television talk-shows and local television news programs. He was also featured in the *New York Times* and other newspapers.

'I spent more time being interviewed than on the floor,' John F. Kennedy said.

Although Kennedy has the same name as the late president, Kennedy said he had to fight to become a delegate.

"I went to see my congressman but he said, don't do it, all of the local politicians would be running," Kennedy said. "After that, I didn't give it anymore thought until the application deadline. I pulled out my last 10 bucks, sent the application in by airmail and it got there on time."

After he declared as a delegate for Kennedy, he had to run against several other candidates at a mini-convention to have his name placed on the ballot. The so-called mini-convention was held before the August convention to select delegates for the primary ballot.

"I apparently made a pretty good speech," Kennedy said. "After the first few ballots, I finally had enough votes" to be placed on the ballot. "I beat out all the big time politicians," he added.

Although he was elected a delegate for Sen. Kennedy in the New Jersey primary on June 3, Kennedy was almost replaced by an alternate during the first day of the convention.

"I went to New York the day before," he said. "But I checked into a different hotel" than the rest of the New Jersey delegation. "They thought I didn't show up and I was about to be booted out as a delegate for the first day."

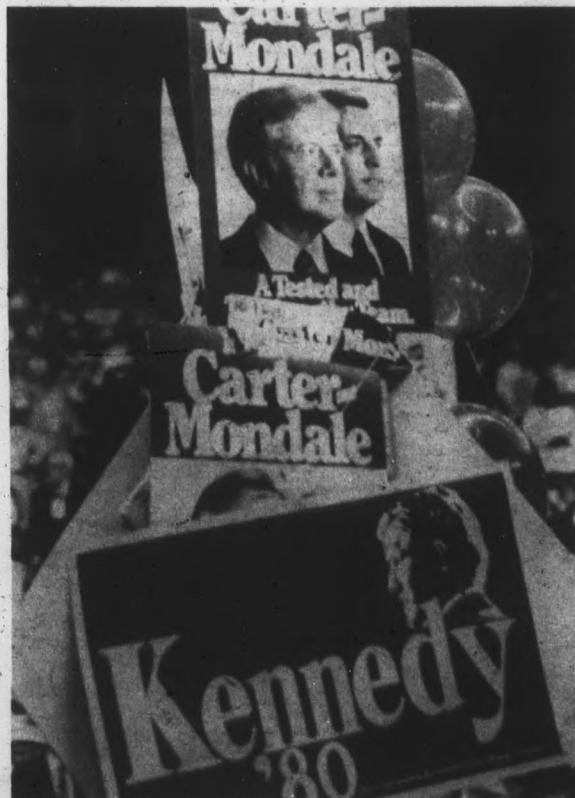


photo by Paul D'Ambrosio

The split between President Carter and Sen. Kennedy was profound during the convention. By the last day, though, few Kennedy posters remained in the Garden.

The 1980 Democratic Convention

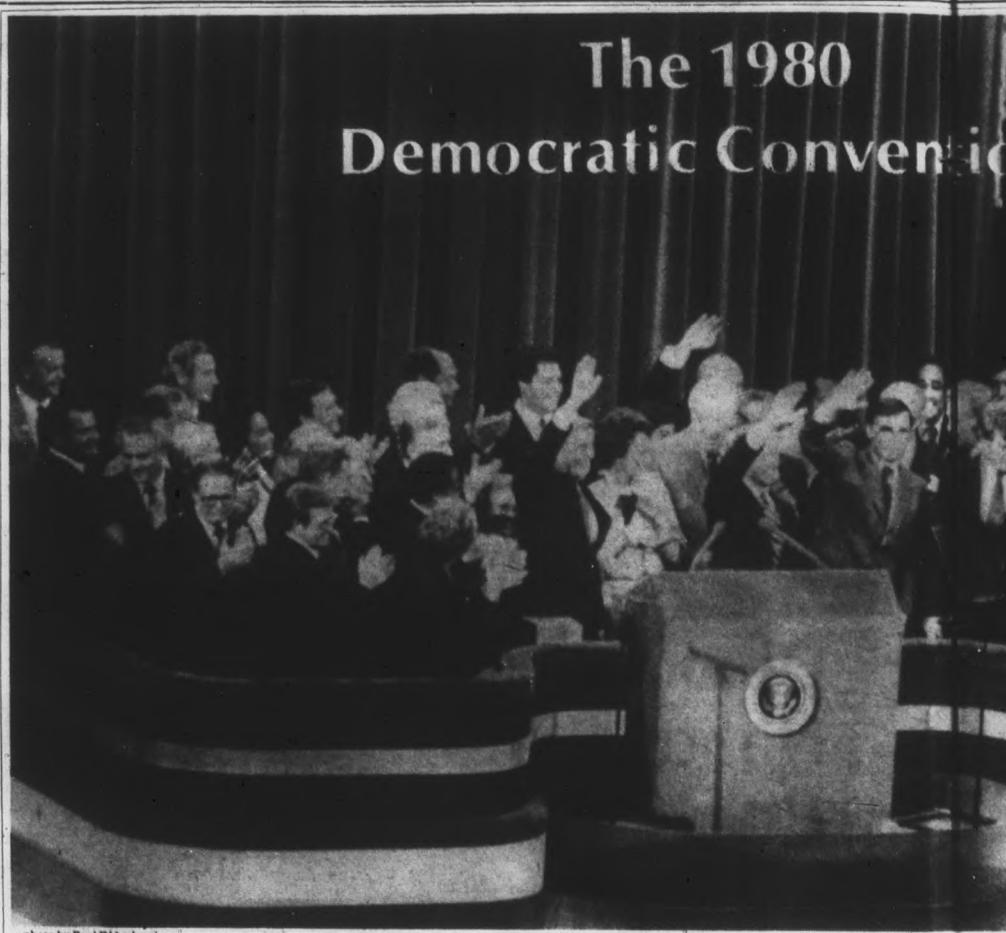


photo by Paul D'Ambrosio

Kennedy, however, appeared on the convention floor as a delegate and voted against rule F(c)3, the rule that bound delegates to vote for the presidential candidate they ran with.

"Carter would still have won if it was open," Kennedy said. "The Carter people were pretty strong Carter."

Although Kennedy said the adoption of rule F(c)3 was disappointing, for him, the "convention, no doubt about it, was very exciting."

"We were a little disappointed that we couldn't voice our full say," he said. "But, it's pretty tough to have a say when we have a closed convention."

Kennedy, though, said he was not very active in Sen. Kennedy's efforts to win the party nomination. He spent more time being interviewed by reporters than as a delegate on the floor.

"At times I got mixed up with John Jr. (President Kennedy's son) or people didn't believe that I was John F. Kennedy," he added.

But, despite his famous name, Kennedy did little politicking for his cousin on the floor.

"I didn't do anything," he said. "I just went to see all of my buddies."

'At times I got mixed up with John Jr. (President Kennedy's son) or people didn't believe that I was John F. Kennedy'

Kennedy didn't stay for President Carter's speech. Instead, he gave his floor pass to a Carter delegate and watched the president on television.

"It was boring, very boring," Kennedy said of Carter's speech. He added that he would probably not vote in the presidential election. But, if he does vote, it won't be for Carter. Instead, Kennedy said he might cast his ballot for Rep. John B. Anderson.

"I might vote for Anderson because of his vice-presidential choice," Patrick Lucey, former Gov. of Wisconsin and assistant campaign manager for Sen. Kennedy. "Lucey is a good, solid Democrat."

As for Sen. Kennedy, the younger Kennedy said, "I think he will run again in 1984. He'll be the leader of the Democratic party in a few months."

And in 1984, Kennedy said he plans to work on Kennedy's campaign... and run as a Kennedy delegate to the next National Democratic Convention.



A Carter-Mondale reelect



Working for Carter was 'electric'

by Joseph Bluemel

Associate Editor

"A lot more goes into (the Democratic National Convention) than you see," according to Michele Vodneck, a senior at GW who is majoring in international affairs. She was among the many people at the convention in New York City working for the Carter-Mondale reelection committee.

Vodneck, who has been working for the reelection of the Carter-Mondale team since the beginning of the year in Washington, worked as a press aide for the campaign at the convention.

She worked in the Carter headquarters at the posh Sheraton Centre and helped greet the masses of reporters, who outnumbered the delegates at the convention, in the press rooms of the Sheraton.

Vodneck said she was able to do a variety of tasks, including writing biographies for the people who were to be speaking at Madison Square Garden for Carter during one day of the convention.

She said she spent nearly 20 hours a day working either at the Sheraton Centre or Madison Square Garden.

"I expected it to be a lot of hard work and a lot of fun," she said.

The most fun Vodneck had, even amid all of the hospitality rooms and entertaining conversations, was "during a floor demonstration that I got to participate in," she said.

"When Carter was nominated for the second time I was in the Carter press trailers set up outside the Garden," Vodneck said. "We all ran out of the trailers into the Garden and onto the floor. It was electric and so exciting. It was so nice to be with all those people who loved Carter as much as I do."

As for disappointments to the Carter-Mondale worker: "I was a little disappointed that (the convention) was so much of a Kennedy convention. At the end it really looked like we (the Democrats) had nominated Kennedy instead of Carter. But on a day to day basis I don't see how we could have changed the convention."



Michele Vodneck, a GW senior, worked almost 20 hours a day at the Carter-Mondale reelection headquarters in N.Y. during the convention.

The press at the convention: another world

by Paul D'Ambrosio

Managing Editor

The 10,000 or so people remaining in Madison Square Garden at the end of the convention cheered for 15 minutes as the familiar person who had attended every Democratic convention since 1952 took his last bow at the 1980 Democratic convention.

Some political observers said the crowd gave him the warmest praise of the four-day ordeal.

As the crowd shouted his first name, Walter Cronkite looked up from his lofty broadcast booth and gave an appreciative nod and wave.

That one moment for the retiring CBS anchorman probably signified how important television has become to the coverage of American politics.

According to Democratic National Committee figures, the journalists and technicians out-numbered the 2,332 delegates three-to-one. Indeed, many of the reporters for CBS, NBC and ABC attracted more attention from the people in Madison Square Garden than many of the representatives, senators and campaign staff. Cronkite had two young security guards accompany him to the convention in order to fend off any over-eager fans.

Modern technology has made it possible for a

television reporter to transmit, live, from any point on the floor. The mobile reporter starts his day at 6 a.m. at his station's preparation booth. After pancake make-up is applied to the reporter's face - in order to cut down glare - he straps on a battery pack, mini-transmitter and a light-weight head-set. By 6:45 a.m., the reporter is ready to step into the convention arena.

NBC's Tom Brokaw, though, goes onto the floor not only wearing his gear and a three-piece suit but also a pair of joggers' sneakers.

Then there is the other type of journalist - the print reporter. Although less popular than their electronic counterparts, the newspaper journalists came to the convention in greater numbers.

The big three weekly news magazines - Time, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report - occupied most of the area behind the convention floor.

Other newspapers were given space either on one of the wings of the speaker's podium or across the street in the New York Statler Hotel, depending on how much the newspapers were willing to pay. The going rate during the convention for a single four-by-four-foot booth was \$500 a day. A typewriter was \$100 extra.

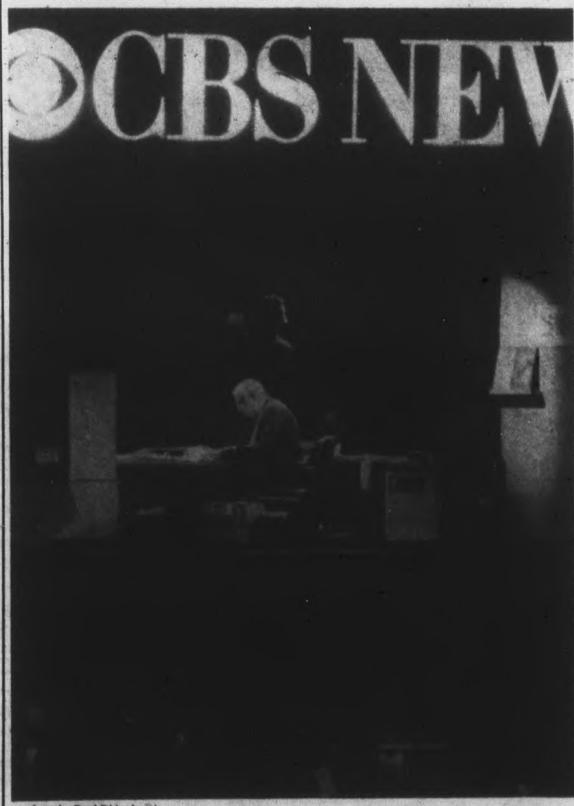


photo by Paul D'Ambrosio

Walter Cronkite prepares for a broadcast in the CBS News booth directly above the floor. CBS, ABC and NBC covered the convention for four days.



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Deadline: Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 5:00 p.m. For further information, call 676-7210.

Polish workers receive startling strike gains

POLAND, from p. 1

three decades.

On June 1, 1956, workers in a small provincial town took to the streets to demand higher pay and better working conditions, launching a protest that ended in the death and incarceration of hundreds of workers.

In December 1970, a sudden increase in food prices led to what Gyorgy termed the "Housewife's Revolt" which, after much bloodshed, brought an end to the 24 year regime of W. Gomulka. His successor Edward Gierek, the recently ousted Communist Party chief, rescinded the price increase.

In June 1976, Gierek himself was forced to announce massive price increases in food, resulting in a protest even more widespread than the 1970 uprising.

The recent strike, the most successful to date, was also caused by a massive food price increase. On July 1, 1980, without any advance notice from the government, Gierek announced a 40 percent price increase in food and other essentials.

The Polish government may have been able to avoid or delay a strike had Gierek attempted to institute a gradual price increase, according to Gyorgy.

Labor unrest had been on the brink of exploding because of widespread poverty and constant food shortages, especially a shortage of meat. This sudden, massive price increase pushed the workers over the edge, Gyorgy said.

Within two weeks more than 500,000 workers were on strike, bringing to a halt Poland's vital industries: shipbuilding, coal mining and textiles. Accordingly, the strikers have achieved most of the economic and political reforms they demanded.

It was "the anger and moral indignation of the workers" that were the driving forces of the successful strike, Gyorgy said.

Gyorgy said Soviet military intervention was a strong possibility during the strike, yet no overt action was taken by the Soviets. Gyorgy said he was

"surprised by the restrained Soviet reaction" to the strike.

Gyorgy cited a number of possible explanations for the Soviets' policy. First, the Soviet Union realized it had made a mistake when it invaded Afghanistan and did not want to commit the same error in Poland. The invasion of Czechoslovakia

in 1968 was also a horrendous mistake, and the Soviets have regretted it since, he said.

Second, Gyorgy added, Soviet pride was hurt by the Olympic boycott and the Kremlin did not want to lower its global image further.

Third, the existence of a respected Polish Pope, a Polish

U.S. Secretary of State, a Polish U.S. National Security Advisor, seven million Polish Americans and a Polish Prime Minister of Israel guaranteed extensive international support of the workers' position, Gyorgy said. It was, he added, in the best interests of the Soviet Union to let Poland handle the strike itself.

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Learning to deal with stress at the University ...

STRESS, from p. 1

Thorne Wiggers, co-ordinator of outreach and counseling, said, "Certain people will deal with certain things better than others, based on their own mind-set about it. If you think of registration lines, some people may go into that situation thinking, 'this is awful, this is terrible, I've never had to deal with anything as bad as this in my life. I shouldn't have to sit here and wait in line. They're getting themselves pretty stressed through thinking all that.'

"Someone else might say, 'Well, this line is a pain, but I've got to do it.' And that person is not getting himself or herself upset."

Because of the drastic shift in environment from home to college, a student's ability to cope with stress is highly taxed. Dealing with an entirely new academic routine, establishing a new social circle, and gaining peer acceptance go beyond a student's set coping mechanisms, forcing the student to revise his or her methods for dealing with stress.

"If you had the skill to deal with the stress you might experience some discomfort, but be able to meet the stress and then go on from there," DePalma said. "But it's a new problem if you don't have the skills; you may be in disequilibrium until you learn new skills to deal with the new stress."

During this period of re-adjustment, students may defend

himself against the circumstances he perceives are causing the stress.

"Complaints about registration or housing or food or social life, social opportunities... anything that's part of the student's everyday environment that doesn't go well and doesn't integrate well with (the students') purposes of being here and their functioning can become abrasive, can become pressurable," Phillips said.

Stress is not just limited to incoming students. Returning students find themselves facing "indifference of the University towards the students, indifference of the professors, lack of clarity about assignments and criteria for grades, and competition among peers for recognition and social opportunities," he added.

Some stress is common to all students. While the beginning and the end of semesters are by nature highly stressful, exam periods, particularly finals, are the most stressful times for most students, according to Phillips.

"Statistically, our (the Counseling Center's) biggest stress period is the end of the semester," Phillips said.

Other stresses that frequently occur to students are "idiosyncratic things like break-up of a relationship or illnesses at home," he added. Another stressful occurrence college students can face is roommate problems.

Ways of dealing with stress vary from person to person,

DePalma said. "What works for one may not work for another," she added. "If you look at the strategies they're probably very different for each student."

A person's behavior before entering college plays a major role in determining his ability to cope with the change in environment and lifestyle.

According to Phillips, students try to adapt the patterns they have developed for dealing with past stress in high school, camp or a job to serve the present situations.

"They tend to fall back on the kinds of things that have been satisfactory or at least available heretofore," he said.

The student who is under stress and has not yet established effective coping strategies can find himself so overwhelmed by his own fears and frustrations that he becomes preoccupied with them.

"People should not be frightened or feel strange if they are experiencing stress because stress is a normal part of the environment," DePalma said.

"Everyone feels it. It's when it gets too much to handle or too much all at once and some of your coping strategies aren't working, then stress becomes a problem."

According to Wiggers, one of the ways the symptoms of stress can manifest themselves is "increased frustration with the system and with what's happening. Often lots of the things you see are vandalism, a lot of drinking, use of a lot of drugs to

sort of avoid some of the feelings they're having that are negative, not sleeping or sleeping too much, not eating or eating too much."

Other symptoms of stress, Wiggers said, include excessive drinking, playing loud music, promiscuity, increased smoking, nailbiting, and hyper- or hypoactivity.

"One of the things you want to look for (as stress symptoms) is extremes, or perhaps variations in the individual," Wiggers said, "especially if it's something someone already has as a habit."

According to Phillips, depressive reactions to stress occur in 75 to 80 percent of all students sometime in their college career.

Some students react to stress by withdrawing from those around them and becoming excessively shy.

"What they're feeling is tension," Phillips said.

He added that shy people are afraid "that they're not going to like the person, or the person won't like them, or they won't be able to share with them or do what they like to do."

Stress also has an effect on a person's ability to resist disease.

"Traumatic stress or prolonged stress has a deleterious effect on not only your psychological well-being but also your physical well-being," Phillips said.

"There are relationships between the more serious environmental events to things like heart attacks and strokes and

depressions and alcoholic bouts," he added. Possible stress-related conditions include coronary disease, peptic ulcers, high blood pressure and strokes.

Students cope with stress in a variety of ways, DePalma said. "People can create an environment and put objects in that environment to make it a comforting, relaxing environment sort of their escape from the stresses."

"You decorate your room with the posters that are going to make you feel good when you go there after classes," DePalma added. "Essentially, you're creating an environment that's comfortable, familiar for you."

Students often attempt to deal with stress by avoiding it, preferring to subscribe to the old adage, "If you avoid something long enough, it'll go away." In the case of academic procrastination, students are faced with having to do all their studying during the last night before exams.

"It seems easier to do the cramming type of studying before an exam than do some kind of organized study plan throughout the semester that would have kept the person from having to do that," Wiggers said. "It's much more difficult to get yourself into the library now, when the course work's light, when this would be just the perfect time to be starting a solid study program."

Continued on following page

ATTENTION! ALL STUDENT GROUPS

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... A vital lesson not taught in any classroom

Continued from preceding page

"If you can't control it (the amount of stress), and it gets out of hand, and my gosh, those 400 pages are a lot harder to read than you thought they were going to be, then you've lost control, and your postponement is now a detriment to your learning rather than an aid," Phillips said.

"Sometimes people make themselves in worse shape by trying to cram and trying to stay up than they would have had they just gone to bed," Wiggers said.

As an example, Wiggers related an experience from his college career. "I was taking a chemistry course that was really difficult for me at the time and I hadn't done the studying that I had wanted to do. So I started doing a lot of coffee, and a lot of caffeine, No-Doz, and stuff to stay up for this exam. What happened is I got to the exam, and the combination of my own anxiety with the stuff that I'd taken, made me a nervous wreck and I couldn't think, I couldn't take the exam."

Wiggers attributed this "blank-out" to a stress-shortened attention span. "When you're anxious, your attention span usually narrows, so that all you can think about is some of the psychological things going on inside of you," he said.

"What you're saying 'upstairs' is, 'oh, my lord, I've got this exam today, I'm going to flunk it.' Because of the narrowed attention span, the student's train of thought is limited, to the worrying, and he is unable to read or comprehend exam questions.

Cramming for an exam places extraordinary pressure on the student to perform at his best, but it is that same pressure that practically insures the student will be working at far beneath his best capacities.

"Stress means you're under duress all the time," Phillips said. "If you're under duress, you don't take the time to do things like sleep and eat and engage in recreation and social life."

"So you get in a circle," Wiggers said. "The stress causes you not to eat or to eat differently. After an exam, then you recuperate for maybe two days, you sleep ... to get out of that cycle."

People often encounter these stress-shortened attention spans in social situations, Wiggers said. "Have you ever been introduced to someone and forgotten their name right after you met them?" he asked. "I think it's because on

meeting someone, you're a little anxious, wondering what's this person going to think of me, how is this interaction going to go? So you forget the name."

Before a student can constructively deal with stress, he must learn to recognize it. "You should begin realistically and admit that you have the stress," Phillips said. "If you try to gainsay it, you can't do that effectively and it takes your attention away from the fact that you should be developing coping behavior."

According to Phillips, there are four ways to deal with stress. The first is "to admit that you do have a stressful situation; there's something that concerns you. Another is to share this with other people, particularly with people whom you respect and whom you regard well and perhaps who've had similar experiences and are not just namby-pamby about it."

The third method is to plan ahead to cope with the stress, such as studying all semester for an exam instead of cramming the night before. The last way is to practice relaxation techniques to relieve the tension.

The only way to cope with stress is to find a suitable outlet for the tension it produces. This can be accomplished through constructive means, such as "by sports or by music or by art or by taking long walks or by phone-calling friends," DePalma said. "Distinction should be made between some constructive ways of dealing with stress, and non-constructive."

There are students who steadfastly procrastinate until the last moment while using the excuse, "I work best under pressure." While a certain amount of stress helps a person to focus his attention on the problem at hand, too much can hamper his concentration, Wiggers said.

Students who make a habit of studying at the last moment, Wiggers said, "may get the academic grades that they feel they have to get, but are losing out on some of the rest of their lives, because they're so uptight about that one aspect of their life."

According to Phillips, a student must be able to control the amount of stress he is undergoing at any particular moment through conscious preparation.

"Control implies that you know what the elements are that are extant during an examination,

and you're on top of them," Phillips said. "If you prepare (for an exam) by proper study, then you're much better ready for the exam."

"You wouldn't go out and engage in a track meet and try to run the 100-yard dash without preparing yourself. And you shouldn't do the same thing scholastically. It's just silly to think that you can compete in a marathon race or a 100-yard dash or a swimming meet without preparation is to think that you can take an exam without preparation."

According to Phillips, the main

issue of stress is environmental. "The stress that impinges on us is tension, in the sense of bodily tension, preoccupation (and) social withdrawal. Then, the smaller circle is anxiety. You anticipate, and you worry about the past, and you worry about the future, and you carry this with you, so to speak, and that's really what the anxiety is. And that's what happens when a student can't concentrate on an exam, or can't remember a person's name, or can't dance even though they know how to. It interferes with their performance."

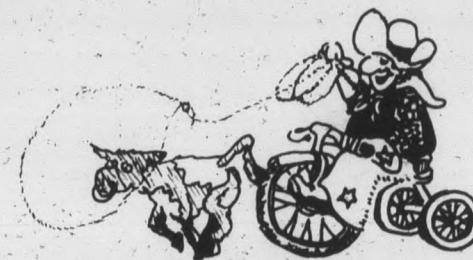
Stress must be dealt with by all students in one way or another.

Students first, though, must recognize they will be undergoing stress throughout their college careers. Stress can be coped with constructively, but it can also be destructive.

Most important, students must learn not to let stress rule their lives. Once they have mastered an adequate set of coping strategies, and learn to control the amount of stress affecting them, they can better control their reaction to stress. Once this basic control becomes second nature to the student, he increases his chances of surviving the stressful years at college.

Next week: Mental health

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arts

GW's 'Miss Margarida's Way' explores hopes for salvation

by Penelope Eu

"Miss Margarida's Way," the first GW Theatre presentation of the school year, is an unusual classroom experience. It is unusual because the classes take place on stage, the students are the audience, and Miss Margarida herself is no ordinary teacher.

The play is a continuous monologue by Miss Margarida, played by Jane Beard. Throughout the play she comes across as a commanding, forceful, but ultimately pathetic figure. She has far-reaching goals to change the world, as she professes that the role of teachers should be to "provide for the morality of their students as well as their intellect." She tries to teach her students to "always do

what is good," adding that, "there can be no other way," perhaps, that would lead to a sense of self-fulfillment.

Thus Miss Margarida imposes her will and philosophy on her pupils. She seems to want them to have a better life than she has had. Repeatedly she says: "Miss Margarida does not want to be hard on you ... Miss Margarida cares for each one of you," but characteristically, she is almost vicious towards her students, particularly against the slow-wit in the class, played by Rob Parrish.

She derides her pupils if they so much as whisper. She strides across the room holding a formidably stiff cane. She lectures on homosexuals, masturbation and the evils of dope; and all the while she appears to be searching

for something.

When she pulls out the class cards from the box she calls: "Is there a Messiah? (in the room). She continues: "Is there a Jesus Christ... a Holy Ghost?" At first the question may be perceived humorously, but the real question appears to be whether there is in fact any likelihood of another human savior, or indeed any hope of salvation.

Beard gives a commendable performance as Miss Margarida, but the portrayal of the character does not evoke perceptive sympathy. Towards the end of the

play, Miss Margarida appears to be lacking any human qualities. Her words become a ramble. The ranting and raving becomes too much to bear, and the seated may simply be dying for the lesson to end, so they can finally go home.

events around town



Olivia Newton-John portrays a goddess of song and dance in the new film *Xanadu*, now playing at the Springfield Mall in Virginia.

Movies

Circle Theatre
331-7480

Tonight

The Horse's Mouth
and Kind Hearts
and Coronets

Biograph Theater
333-2696

Tonight-Tuesday

Easy Virtue
and The Lodger,
The Paradise
Case and
Foreign Correspondent

Theater

Kennedy Center
254-3770
•Eisenhower Theatre:

Through September

Richard III

National Theatre
628-3393

Opens Sept. 11

Ford's Theatre
347-4833

Through September

Joseph and His
Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

Warner Theater
347-7801

Through Sept. 21

Fiddler on the Roof

Music

Wolf Trap
938-3800

Tonight

Emmylou Harris

Wimmoed Bouhuys

OF COURSE, THIS
ISN'T QUITE WHAT
I EXPECTED.

B-52's and a letter to mom: Play loud, forget the rest

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

Dear Mom,

Having a wonderful time here at school, but I need a few favors. First of all, you must send some food. Man does not live on Saga alone. Also, I'll need that little black box from under my bed. You know, the one with the empty baggies and those things that look like tweezers.

I had nothing to play on the new stereo that daddy bought me. I had to go to the record store and that's when I saw the new B-52's album sitting in its bright red cuties splendor. Wow! More of that hot bubblegum pop! I couldn't resist. It had to be mine.

No, Mom, their name is southern slang for those wild hairdos of the early sixties. They have nothing to do with bombers! Anyway, after purchasing it, I ran all the way to my dorm room thinking about their debut album and how it showed such teenybop pop genius. Memories of Rock Lobster spun around in my head.

At my room I ripped the cover open and slapped the record on the turntable. The label read, "PLAY LOUD." I played it loud and it rocked. But these premier pop eccentrics, kings of the avant-garde dance, had not followed up on their promising

debut. But it's nothing to get emotional about.

The B-52's will never make an album as good as they can. They get bogged down in little details of life such as "tedium of the recording studio" and lyrics about the end-of-the-world. Co-producer Rhett Davies has softened the quirky weirdness, and with good cause. How long could they have gone on being a novelty act?

But let us dance now and think later. There is enough good material, like Strobe Light and Devil In My Car, that can catch an ear, like a TV jingle can. But you have to play them loud, of course.

Wild Planet's "almost" nature leaves me hanging on for the third album. With luck, I will not wait an eternity. In the meantime, I'll play it loud. I'll listen to their revisionist, not revivalist sound, and smile with a childish amusement. I'll be satisfied with them just because they come from an imperfect world.

Mom? Did you get that? Imperfect world. I hope you remember that when my grades come. Oh, I almost forgot. Please send the rest of my records, too.

The B-52s, Wild Planet on Warner Brothers,
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OF COURSE, THIS
ISN'T QUITE WHAT
I EXPECTED.

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Officials disagree on percentage registered

DRAFT, from p. 1

Accounting Office to test the validity of the 93 percent estimate.

"The Selective Service has said they would open their books to such an audit," Perry added.

The Selective Service recently reported 14.77 percent of those

registered requested that their names be made available to military recruiters. Only 1.8 percent, however, gave written indication on their registration cards that they were registering under protest.

Bound said these figures may be unfair because of the method

under which they were determined. According to Bound, the Selective Service reported that 2.5 million cards were individually checked to arrive at the 14.77 percent figure. Only about 1.5 million cards were selected to determine the "registering under protest" figure, and out of the 1.5

million cards, "only two out of every 700" were individually examined, she said.

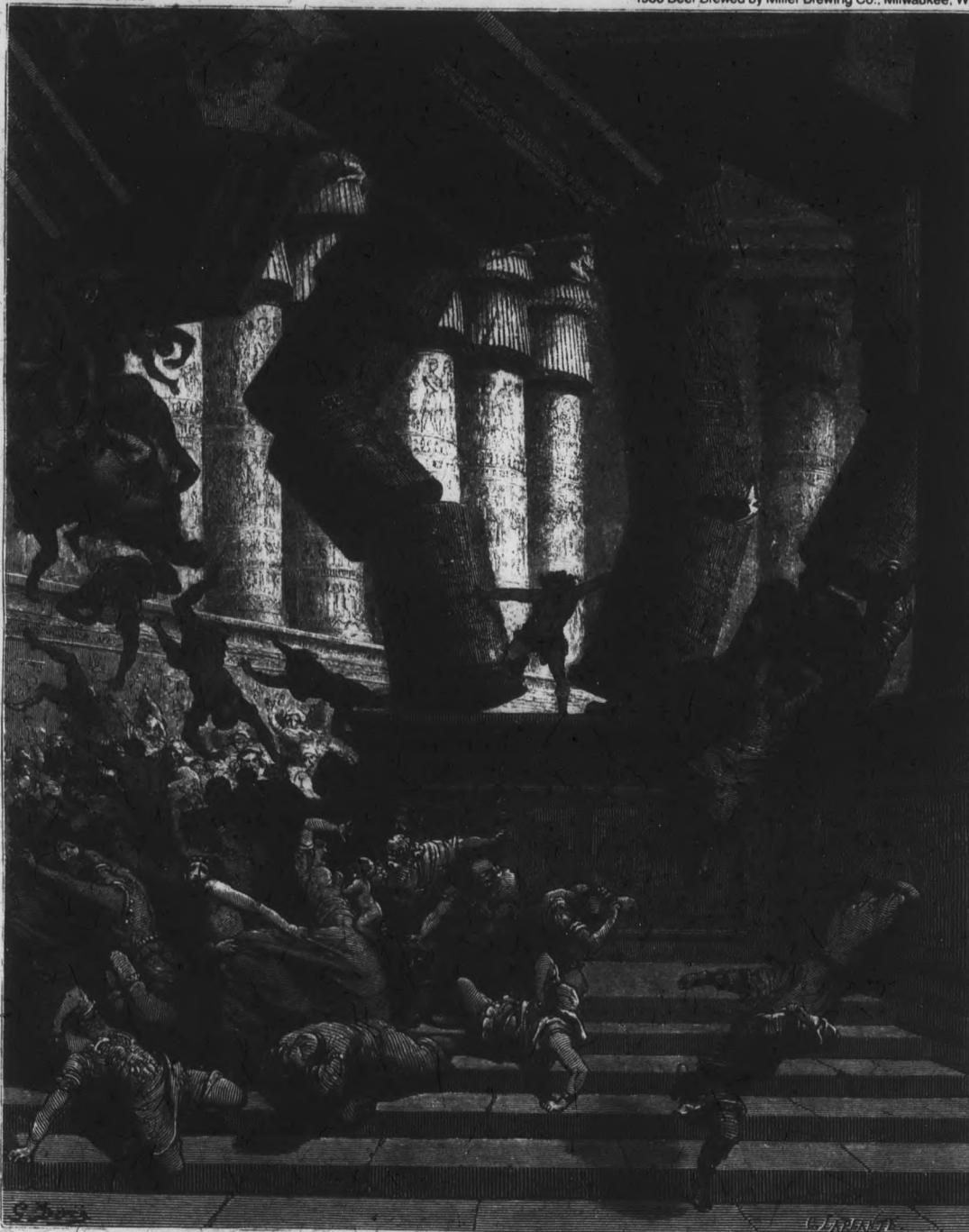
Peter F. Thall, a GW statistics professor, said the contention that the figures are unfair "is not necessarily true at all." Thall added, "If the sampling scheme was done correctly, then the

statistics are valid."

In a true random sample, every group has an equal chance of being chosen for the sample, he said.

"Very often you are better off taking a smaller sample because you have more quality control," he said.

The Bettmann Archive



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Pickar named to conduct GW chorus

Cathy Pickar, after spending last year as a Graduate Teaching Fellow conducting the GW Chamber Singers, has been named Director of Choral Activities for the GW music department.

Scheduling changes made it impossible for former director Steven Prussing to continue conducting the GW chorus. Pickar will now conduct both singing groups, according to music department Chairman George Steiner.

"We're trying to build up the chorus, band and orchestra in preparation to moving to the Academic Cluster," Steiner said.

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Novice Hockey League to organize GW team

By Chris Monroe
Sports Writer

"We're not here to beat each other's brains out. We are trying to provide recreation. Safety is a very strong emphasis of our program," said Ashley Root, president of the National Novice Hockey League.

There has been a rise in interest in ice hockey since the major league expansion from six teams in 1967 to 21 teams. Further attention has been focused on hockey since the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team's upset victory over the Soviet Union and Finland in the summer Olympics.

In order to meet the current interest in hockey, the NNHL is trying to start teams that will consist of students from the major Washington area universities.

These teams will be unofficial representatives of the universities. So far, the program has had response from the University of Maryland. It is also in the beginning stages at American University, Catholic University, Georgetown University, George Mason University and GW.

The NNHL is made up of three main levels. In the first stage, the players attend an eight-week hockey school, where the rules, playing techniques and skating skills are taught. Between the learning to skate and the instruction, the students will be ready for the B Level.

"The B Level is for beginners. Half to three-fourths of those who sign up have no skating abilities and may not have ever skated before. Our only requirement is that you have to be 17 years of age," Root said.

After a player has progressed enough, he may move on to the last level. The A Level is more competitive than the B and may opt to body checking, depending on the league vote.

Each team will have a weekly one-and-a-half-hour session. The main play area is the Lake Forrest Mall ice arena in Gaithersburg, Md. Ice time, however, can also be found in Fairfax and Mt. Vernon, Va., Washington and College Park, Md. A few games will also be played at the Capitol Centre.

The NNHL will have national playoffs, sending the city champions to compete with other city victors for the national title.

For more information concerning the league contact Root at 890-6609. Registration closes Oct. 10.

Root said he is optimistic about the future of the league. "Based upon the response, we expect to have around ten teams going this season, maybe more," he added.

11 recruits boost hopes for season

SOCER, from p.24
to Edeline is strong, skilled and coachable.

Of the nine freshmen, five of them are forwards, three are halfbacks and one is a fullback.

Richard Cliff, the fullback, comes from Oxon Hill, Md., and is a good bet to break into the starting lineup.

With the talent available, Edeline said he believes the team will improve, but his optimism is tempered because in sports, anything can happen.

"We have a team that can give anybody a good game, even if they're number one in the country," he said.

"But at the same time, if we have injuries we could lose to a team that's never been ranked before. Last year, I wasn't expecting to start off at 7-0, but hopefully we'll match last season."

The Colonials face their last test before the regular season starts Sept. 13 when they play a team composed of GW alumni, the majority of whom come from the 1976 squad. The contest will be played at Francis Recreation Center, 25th and N Sts N.W.

They open the regular season Sept. 17 against George Mason University at Francis.



Photo by Charlie Woodhouse

Robert Froh crosses the ball on one of the GW raids into the opponent's territory. GW defeated a Portuguese team 7-0 in a scrimmage yesterday.

GW women's soccer debuts against Nationalist Chinese

by Earle Kimel

Sports Editor

An era unofficially opened at Francis field Saturday, when GW's women's soccer team scrimmaged the Mulan team from Nationalist China.

The Colonials lost 7-1. The only GW goal was scored by freshman striker Sandy Rex, who chipped in a crossing pass from fellow freshman Kim Jeffries late in the second half.

Rookie Head Coach Rue Davidson called the team from Taiwan "the finest women's soccer team I've ever seen." Georges Edeline, GW's men's soccer coach, said he felt the Taiwanese could give several area men's teams a good workout on the field.

Mulan played like the well-drilled unit they were billed to be, exercising precise ball control and displaying an uncanny shooting accuracy.

To GW's credit, they displayed a remarkable amount of cohesiveness, especially "since they've been together for a little more than two weeks. The only thing lacking was talk among the players on the field."

Davidson explained the lack of talk on the field by saying her team was "in awe of this team (Mulan), the concentration level (of the players) was so high, that the talking was not there."

Several players earned praise from their coach, most notably Carrie Domenico who played goalie for the first time in four years. Her GW debut was marked with several brilliant saves.

GW's women's soccer program has finally gotten the ball rolling. Playing a team with such expertise as the Taiwanese can be likened to David taking on Goliath - for now.

Davidson summed up the

contest best, "(It was) important that we did this. I would have liked a month to prepare the team, but we didn't have the time. It isn't easy to lose 7-1 ... but the team showed sportsmanship."

If GW's women's soccer program continues to improve at the pace it has since conception, they will be a contending force in the very near future.



Photo by T.J. Erbland

Sandy Rex in action during Saturday's scrimmage against the Mulan team from Taiwan. Rex scored the GW's only goal.

GW baseball gears up for rebuilding season

BASEBALL, from p.24

not been set, and Brant foresees a good deal of juggling lineups. "It will be a matter of hunt and peck-like a big jigsaw puzzle."

Brant will experiment during pre-season contests to find the right combination.

Catcher will be a strong point with Masterson starting and freshman recruit Grady Jolley as backup.

Said Brant, "Tom had a good summer and stands a decent chance of being drafted by the pros."

Three-fourths of the infield is set with Ramsey, Goss and sophomore Rod Peters at third base. Peters, last year's leading hitter, "has really matured and should be an asset," Brant said.

The Colonials' pitching rotation has not been settled, and the recruits should play a vital role here because Lake and Frager are coming off injuries. (Frager will miss the first three weeks of the season).

Freshmen left-handers Dan Venable and Mitch Jacobs will see action along with junior college transfer, righthander John Buckley.

"I expect all the recruits to get considerable playing time," Brant said. "They'll all help."

Two other freshmen, outfielders Tony Tait and Mark Heyison, received high marks from Brant, and Heyison will probably start.

The Colonials also have a solid hitting attack that should be capable of breaking games open.

"Last year, we had to scrape for a run, but we'll be going for the big inning this year," Brant said.

GW will face tough competition in the Capital Collegiate Conference (CCC) even though favorites American and George Mason universities are also rebuilding.

"I don't want to predict, but we'll win more games than we lose. I think it will be a fine

Editorials

Visit the theatre

Today's *Hatchet* contains a review of the GW Theatre's first production of the year, *Miss Margarida's Way*. We can only hope that the response to this production will be better than in the past.

It is quite disturbing to see such sparse attendance at past GW Theatre productions and the lack of participation in the special student subscription rates.

GW Theatre, for those who are unfamiliar with its high quality presentations, deserves a lot more recognition by GW students for such productions as Moliere, *Summer and Smoke*, and *Story Theatre* than it has received.

The audiences attending these plays are most often composed of people from the community and various students from speech and drama classes who are assigned to see the performances. While these people provide some support for the Theatre, it is quite disheartening to see that more GW students don't realize what they are missing.

It would be pitiful for the GW Theatre to have to discontinue its performances because GW students did not appreciate it. All the actors, stage hands, directors and others put in months and months of work so that we can enjoy what it has to offer - and it has a lot to offer.

Before you complain that there's nothing to do after a day of classes, remember that you can still go some place close to see a worthwhile performance.

Panorama debuts

With this issue, the *Hatchet* introduces its new section, "Panorama." In "Panorama" we hope you will enjoy the news features that we will be bringing you in the weeks ahead.

This week's cover story (pages 11, 12 and 13) gives you a behind-the-scenes look at the Democratic National Convention and the people who worked there.

Some cover stories will feature GW life, others will depict Washington life. Stories will include humorous as well as controversial issues. Nevertheless, we hope each issue will entertain, and each article inform.

We hope you will share with us your opinions and any ideas that you have for "Panorama."

Hatchet

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William H. Schladt

Misconceptions in organizations

After having read the first issue of the *Hatchet*, I have two comments. First, in your editorial, you have brazenly claimed that the *Hatchet* is "the only regularly published newspaper on this campus." I must inform you that this is a gross misapprehension on your part.

As editor-in-chief of the *Advocate*, I would like to enlighten you that there is another regularly published newspaper on the GW campus.

While we at the National Law Center tend to bury our heads in the books and rarely venture forth from the confines of the three buildings that house the law school, I had not realized that our anonymity had reached the point where even the editor of the undergraduate newspaper did not know of the existence of our newspaper, the *Advocate*.

The *Advocate* has proudly served the National Law Center for 12 years. The newspaper is published 10 times a year, approximately every three weeks. The *Advocate* should be published more often; however, the law school newspaper is not as well funded as the *Hatchet*.

My second comment is in reference to the sorry state of affairs of the Program Board. I am amazed and appalled that the chairperson, the vice-chairperson and the treasurer have all vacated their positions. I cannot understand how Mr. Lampe could have even considered running for Program Board chairperson if his academic standing was in jeopardy. The chairperson should be someone who can afford to devote the time and effort the job entails.

Even more reprehensible is the attitude of Mr.

Miller and Mr. Lewis. Why did Miller run for the office in the first place if he thought that he "may not have time" for the board? Whatever happened to the idea that a person has a responsibility to others? Frankly, while I do not hold any personal grudge against Mr. Miller, I certainly would never hire him for any job. I would be afraid that he might later decide that he does not have time for me.

I cannot tell the reasons why Mr. Lewis resigned. The *Hatchet* gave no explanation for his resignation. Whether or not Lewis had a legitimate reason for leaving the Program Board will have to be answered later. I would urge Mr. Lewis to explain himself since the implication of the circumstances is not good.

The *Hatchet* stated that the resignation caused a constitutional crisis for the Board because there were no provisions for succession beyond the vice-chairperson. I would suggest that the constitutional crisis presented by Mr. Lampe's departure is much more serious.

The Program Board and the student government should have minimal grade average requirements to see that a person such as Mr. Lampe could never be elected to a position of responsibility. The idea that the chairperson should be chosen by an ad hoc committee is anathema to the concepts of democracy upon which student organizations are formed.

The continuity and stability of elected student organizations depends on the election of students who are both capable and willing to put in the time and effort required.

William H. Schladt is the editor-in-chief of the *Advocate*.

Letters to the editor

Don't complain

In response to Ian Keori's letter to the editor in the Sept. 4 edition of the *Hatchet*, I would like to commend Mr. Keori as he commends the *Hatchet*.

Perhaps, Mr. Keori, if you were on the *Hatchet* staff, the paper would cover those issues that you consider so important, "the voice of youth." Or maybe journalism is not your strong point - so how about joining the student association, the Program Board, or even the residence hall governments?

After spending two years at this University, I have heard many people complain about the quality of the *Hatchet*, the position of the Administration and the impact of the student association.

It seems that the majority of the student body here at GW is much more interested in "talking" as opposed to "doing." If each person who uttered a complaint would try to do something about that problem, perhaps those problems would be solved.

Mr. Keori, you obviously had enough energy to criticize the *Hatchet*. It took a definite effort to write and deliver a letter to the editor. Perhaps if you have any of that energy left, you could channel it into something constructive.

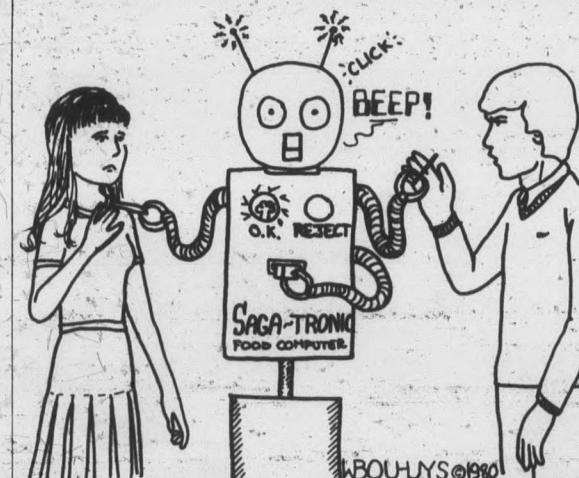
It takes time, yes, but the results are worth every minute. The satisfaction of knowing you have accomplished something is a wonderful feeling. Try it!

Kathy Vershinski

An American scholar

What is an American scholar? Is he or she somehow distinct from a British scholar or a French one? Perhaps the concept of "The

I HONESTLY THINK THIS MODERNIZATION HAS GONE TOO FAR!!



American Scholar" is fuzzy because the definition of "American" is inexact, as author James Baldwin aptly demonstrated, or perhaps because the word "scholar" is nebulous.

"The American Scholar" is an elevating title derived from Ralph Waldo Emerson's Harvard lecture in 1837. The scholar of Emerson cannot be the same person today as in Emerson's day, when the sage expounded such now-rare qualities as directness, self-reliance, strenuous virtue, sobriety and fearless loyalty to ideals.

Perhaps the new dark age, so long predicted, is upon us in the guise of reduced expectations, creative hesitation and postponed development? We are surrounded by "despairing optimists, heroic ambivalence and drift." If we are

living in a period of no specific historical importance, why not say so?

There really is no "American Scholar" in Emerson's sense, is there? And if there were, could we trust him when he does not trust himself?

Paralysis of language is more than a communication problem - it is a breakdown in thinking, and it is obvious. Great men and great women do not attack difficult problems, thus they attack them with clear heads, if at all. We ordinary mortals must push forward and demand clarity. It is the only way we can save ourselves from a lifetime of ambiguity and a fate worse than death - ignorance.

Risto Marttinen

Sports Schedules

Men's Soccer

Date	Opponent	Time
Sep. 17	GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
24	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
24	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
27	UMD	2 p.m.
Oct. 1	University of Maryland	3 p.m.
4	NAVY	2 p.m.
8	Howard University	1 p.m.
15	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
18	Alderson-Broaddus	2:30 p.m.
19	West Virginia University	2 p.m.
21	COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY	3 p.m.
12	DAVIS & ELKINS	2 p.m.
29	U.D.C.	2 p.m.
Nov. 1	UNIVERSITY OF PHOENIX	2:30 p.m.

Head Coach: Georges Edeline

Home Games: Francis Recreation Center (25th & N Sts N.W.)

Women's Soccer

Date	Opponent	Time
Sep. 19-		
21	SOCCER BROS (GW, University of North Carolina, Rutgers University, Virginia Tech Institute, Mary Washington College, Penn State University, Drexel University, University of Virginia)	1 p.m.
27	INDIA STATE TEAM	11 a.m.
Oct 14	Mary Washington College	4 p.m.
18	Pennell University	3 p.m.
19	State University of New York at Cortland	11 a.m.
26	UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA	2 p.m.

Head Coach: Sue Davidson

Home Games: Francis Recreation Center (25th & N Sts N.W.)

Baseball

Date	Opponent	Time
Sep. 10	HOWARD UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
16	American University	3 p.m.
20	Howard University (at Duquesne)	12 p.m.
21	HOWARD UNIVERSITY	12 p.m.
24	George Mason University	3 p.m.
27	Catholic University (Anacostia)	3 p.m.
28	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	12 p.m.
Oct. 4	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	12 p.m.
5	American University	12 p.m.
8	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
11	GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY	12 p.m.
12	George Mason University	12 p.m.

Head Coach: Dennis Bran

Home Games: West Ellington Ave & Constitution Ave., N.W.)

Men's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Time
Sep. 1	George Mason University	2 p.m.
17	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
19-20	Eastern Eight Tourney (at Duquesne University)	TBA
22	Howard University	3 p.m.
25	American University	2 p.m.
27	Georgetown University	3 p.m.
29	COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
Oct. 4	ECAC Tourney (at Georgetown)	1 p.m.
8	U.D.C.	2 p.m.

Head Coach: Jack Hippo

Home Matches: Hains Point

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

Date

Sep. 16	MARY WASHINGTON	2 p.m.
19-20	GW INVITATIONAL	2 p.m.
	NAVY	3 p.m.
	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
	UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND	10 a.m.
24	HOLLYWOOD INVITATIONAL	6:30 p.m.
	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	TBA
	GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY	7 p.m.
	UNIVERSITY OF DREXEL	1 p.m.
	Navy, Drexel State	6 p.m.
	PENN STATE INVITATIONAL	TBA
	MORGAN STATE UNIVERSITY	7 p.m.
	University of Delaware Invitational	TBA
22	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	7 p.m.
24-25	University of Maryland Invitational	TBA
28	Georgetown University	3 p.m.
Oct. 31		TBA
Nov 1	University of Rhode Island Invitational	2 p.m.
Nov 4	New, Delaware, Catholic	1 p.m.
	GALLAUDET COLLEGE	7 p.m.
	GW CLASSIC (Penn State University, University of Maryland & Georgetown University).	TBA

Head Coach: Pat Sullivan

Home Matches: Smith Center

Women's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Time
Sep. 18	Mt. Vernon College	2 p.m.
24	SALISBURY STATE COLLEGE	3 p.m.
29	GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
Oct. 2	Georgetown University	3 p.m.
4	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
6	Mary Baldwin College	3 p.m.
9	Tennis Life Tourney (at James Madison University)	TBA
12	Gathtech University	3 p.m.
14	Salisbury State Tourney	TBA
21	Tulane State University	TBA

Head Coach: Sheila Hoben

Home Matches: Hains Point

Golf

Date	Opponent	Time
Sep. 16	George Mason University, Georgetown University, American University & Catholic University (Newbridge CC)	2 p.m.
19-20	Eastern Eight Tourney (at University of Massachusetts)	2 p.m.
22	George Mason University, Georgetown University, American University & Catholic University (International CC)	1 p.m.
24	George Mason University, Georgetown University, American University & Catholic University (Washington CC)	1 p.m.
26	George Mason University, Georgetown University, American University & Catholic University (Washington DC)	1 p.m.
29	George Mason University, Georgetown University, American University & Catholic University (Washington DC)	1 p.m.

Home Matches: Hains Point

Hatchet Sports

Sports preview/Men's Soccer

Edeline expects success for 1980 soccer season

by Earle Kimel

Sports Editor

Sporting 11 new players, including nine freshmen, and a high level of team spirit and cohesiveness, GW's men's soccer team expects to improve on last season's 9-4-1 record.

Last season, which saw the Colonials break out to a 7-0 start, turned into a nightmare, as GW won only two of their last seven games and failed to make the NCAA playoffs.

But things are different this year. A new team attitude started last spring when the spring soccer club team, the Foggy Bottom Colonials (they played in the Washington Capital Soccer League), rolled to an 8-1 record. Virtually all the members of that team are back this fall, and the enthusiasm that carried over from the spring has been contagious.

"Last year there were times when after I'd get up in the morning, I would not want to face going to practice," reflected Edeline. "This year I have been getting up before my alarm rings at 5:45 a.m."

The players' enthusiasm and desire has presented Edeline with a pleasant problem. "We normally have people quit by the third day of practice. This year, people beg to stay on the team, even if they know that they won't play very much," Edeline said.

Even with the newfound spirit, the Colonials are facing a tougher schedule, perhaps the toughest they've ever faced. To help in preparing the team, Edeline has two new assistants.

Steve Varsa, Catholic University's head soccer coach until he resigned earlier this year, was literally a steal. After

resigning from Catholic, he wanted nothing to do with college soccer, but Edeline's persistence paid off and Varsa is on the staff.

"He's a super guy," said Edeline, "well-educated (in fundamentals) and knowledgeable, (he's) appropriate for what we've got."

The second acquisition is Tony Vecchiore, who replaces Jorge Bauer as assistant goalkeeping coach, after graduating from American University last year.

The team itself is a blend of

GW has already scrimmaged four times this season, winning three and tying one, while giving Edeline ample time to look at his new players.

In Saturday's scrimmage against the Takoma Wolves, a team from the Washington Capital Soccer League, the Colonials were up 4-0 at the half, and went on to win 6-2 in a contest that was called off after a major fight broke out.

The team itself is a blend of

youth and experience, with nine freshmen and six sophomores on the 24-man roster balanced by five seniors and four juniors.

Gone are the likes of Farid-Al-Awadi, last year's leading scorer, who was captain, Kevin Dill, Simon Brown, Pekka Ahokas and others, but there is ample returning talent.

All-American senior fullback Moshen Miri, last season's third-leading point total with seven, and senior Meiji Stewart, last

season's second leading point total with eight points, are two of five seniors on the squad whose performance will help determine the season.

All of the 11 new players come to GW with excellent credentials.

Leonardo Costas, a sophomore, is an experienced goalkeeper who was recruited by former Colonial Pablo Calvo.

Tim Guidry transferred from Hartwick College and according

(See SOCCER, p.21)

Sports preview/Women's Soccer

A new team begins first season of play

by Lynne Kauffman

Hatchet Staff Writer



Photo by T.J. Erland
GW women's soccer goalie Carrie Domenico coming out of the goal in an attempt to cut down the angle of a shot.

Sports preview/Baseball

Colonials go through rebuilding

by Bernie Greenberg

Hatchet Staff Writer

Patience will be the watchword for GW's baseball team this fall, so says first-year Head Coach Dennis Brant.

"We've got exceptional talent, but we're very inexperienced," he said. "Our six blue-chip recruits will help, but it will take time."

Brant, in his first year at GW, will attempt to improve on last spring's disappointing 8-14 season that saw the Colonials without a home field because of repairs at the Ellipse.

Seniors returning from last year include catcher Tom Masterson, second baseman Russ Ramsey, shortstop Barry Goss.

Pitchers Kenny Lake, Bucky Roman and Frank Frager (5-1 last spring) also return to bolster the pitching staff.

"I'm looking for the seniors to provide some leadership, and so far they've been helping tremendously," Brant said. He has appointed Masterson, Ramsey and Lake tri-captains to maintain senior leadership

According to Brant, the outfield could be the team's main weakness because of its inexperience. The starters have fallen," he said.

The Colonials open the

'We've got exceptional talent, but we're very inexperienced...our six blue-chip recruits will help, but it will take time.'

-Dennis Brant

GW's first-year baseball coach

through the season.

Brant said he realizes a young Colonial team will make some mistakes.

"There'll be mental errors, and it will take a while for adjustment, but the physical (capacity) is there," he said.

season Wednesday against Howard University at the Ellipse, and if Dennis Brant succeeds in meshing the old with the new, GW's fall baseball season should be an exciting and rewarding one.

(See BASEBALL, p.21)

Even though this is the first year for women's soccer at GW, Davidson is optimistic about the season.

Expecting "a better than .500" season record, she argues that the team has an inside into the flow, tactical and technical aspects of the game, and she intends to help them polish their game and work together as a team. Eastern Association Interscholastic Athletics for Women (EAIAW) regionals are a real possibility for the women, contends Davidson, as the "talent is here."

Davidson said, "conditioning is 85 percent of the game (soccer). Today (against the Mulan team from Taiwan) we were not in condition.

"Individually, we have a fairly well skilled team. (They) must learn and as time goes on, will learn to play as a unit."

A graduate of Olivet College with a major in sociology, Davidson's ultimate goal was to become a coach, although she assumed that she would work with a sport that she had participated in during her high school athletic career (she had the option of joining the national team for field hockey).

Soccer however, was not one of those sports. Davidson became interested in soccer when she moved to the Washington area. Wanting to coach a field hockey team, but finding none, she made the transition to soccer. She found the alignment, offensive and defensive strategy the same as field hockey.

She has attended many clinics and read a great deal over the past years to become more knowledgeable about the sport. Having coached both boys' and girls' teams in mid-Maryland, Fairfax, Virginia, and the Washington Area Girls Soccer League, she brings many years of coaching experience to GW.

The team is made up of women who, on the average, have had seven to eight years of playing experience.

Beth Schehl, from McLean, Va., has played on regional and district runner-up teams for years. She is also, according to Davidson, one of the top three players in the area.

Both Theresa Dolan and Kathy Wagstaff are veterans of the Empire State Games, which are held in New York, and are based on the Junior Olympics.

Kim Jeffries, from Arlington, Va., has participated in various all-star games as has Karen Van Horn.

Sandy Rex, from Gainesville, Fla., was voted outstanding athlete at Gainesville high school.

The Colonials' season schedule includes schools such as University of North Carolina, Pennsylvania State University, State University of New York at Cortland, Rutgers University, Bucknell University, University of Virginia, Mary Washington College and the Virginia State Women's Team.

Davidson said she believes that the team's toughest challenges will come from Cortland, North Carolina, and perhaps Penn State. She added she hopes to add teams from Colorado and New England.

Volleyball co-captains named

Senior Linda Barney and junior Sara Bonhuis have been named co-captains of GW's women's volleyball team for the 1980 season.

Barney played both volleyball and basketball at GW until last

season when she chose to remain exclusively with the volleyball team.

Bonhuis is noted for sliding saves on defense and her team spirit.